

The Daily Colonist.



No. 14-101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958

IN CENTS SAILT

Stresses of Season Jam Observation Ward

unital authorities said last night.

They said some beds were empty in reg medical wards of the hospital, but the observa ward was "overtaxed."

Canada, U.S. Hail Easing of Trade Hurdles

Britain's Currency Move Biggest Thing Since War'

Gigantic Switch Made

West Europe Takes Plunge

Police Halt Egg-Frier

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Reds Aid

Don't Miss

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Have More to Spen Kent Out of Trouble

Argyle Blas

Excellent For B.C. -Bonner

Steak Just Too Boring To Two Wealthy Dogs



Big Winner for Third Year in Row

Balloon's Fate Still Mystery

Death Choice Sought



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Today'sTravel

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Question of Time

Effective Warnings

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Names in the News

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Plans for Commonwealth

By ALAN HABVEY
Canadian Pyron Staff Write-

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Thinking Aloud

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The Packsack By GREGORY CLARK By G. E. Mortimore

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No Magic Way

By NORMAN M. MacLeod the deficit apending theories United Press International that the government has fol-

Why It Pours

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Rockefeller Worries About Money

U.K. Unions Have Steward Trouble

Key Men Gone Wrong

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Contrasts at Work

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Jan. 20-Winniper, Ballet in "Robin Properties"
Jan. 20-Robin Street, Robin Properties
Jan. 20-Robin Street, Robin Grant Theatre, 8.3 p.m.
Jan. 22-Robin House & Smott Carlo in Fra.
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Faces Operation

LSU Tigers Top Team In AP Poll

O.C. Rugby Results



Men from Mars

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Summaries

Youngster, 10,

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> More Sport Pages 12, 13

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These schools are not to be confused with HMCS
Venture, where cadets are strictly navy-bound.



Some like it hot . . . Fit.-Lt. D. W. Cox explains the Neptune to Cadeta F. M. Bucknum,

OF all mental pleasures, the keenest, the most subtle is to be felt when some misguided friend offers you a cigaret and you are in a position to refuse. Slowly, aternly, you pull yourself up to your full height, eyeing him scornfully. "No, thanks," you murmur haughtily, "I've given up the filthy

At this point a condescend, cally those tones are sourist, good life quite more in The poor fellow will blash, assume spread the good word, but have all to poor fellow will blash, as the control of the poor fellow will blash to the control of the poor fellow in the control of the poor fellow in the control of the poor fellow in the poor fellow in the light Typ (so help him break). This means that help his will be possible to the light Typ (so help him break) and the poor fellow in the light Typ (so help him break). This means that help his will be possible to the light Typ (so help him break) that the photon of the poor fellow in the light Typ (so help him break) that the photon of the light Typ (so help him break) that the light Typ (so him break) that the lig

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counter it by painting my tongue with the stuff, Small

brush was provided with each bottle. At first it was somea paint job on my taste buds. However, after a time, I became quite used to it and a cigaret coldly in the eye with-out flinching and by the end of my scheme of things. It was only after I had broken this for years, that I realized that all was not quite as it should SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1958 need for a cigaret, I was to ing to give you the facts.



VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958

HAPPY NEW YEAR



New Year's Eve of 1865, Mayar Tam Harris rode along Fort Street wishing the cilizens happiness and prosperity in 1866. Photographer J. C. Dally taak this picture without the usual "dork raom tent" beside the comera. He was probably Victorio's first news photographer.



te like it rold . . . at Bremerton, aboard U.S.S. Miss to look over the deck where Jamasese commar dets look over the deck where Japanese commanders createred to the Atlies, ending the Second World War.

VICTORIA, on the eve of New Year, 59 years age, was proud of its growth and the promise of prospective, more of Constoner plant Colonias, the Constant Colonias of Constant plant Colonias, and the Constant plant Colonias, the Constant Constant plant Colonias, took every opportunity to indicate the six wances towards maturity. For it must be remembered that half a dozen years before the place was little more than a sec touched training post of the Trittonen Bay Commission.

y. For instance, in the issue of Dec. 28 The little four-page newspaper observed the progress of the new "engine house," being erected at View and Wharf Streets, which would house

20 teet, which would accommodate two pumping engines and a hook and ladder apparatus. The second floor would provide a large hall for the

use of the fire companies.

Above all would rise a cupols, housing the great alarm bell.

The bell, in fact, arrived next day aboard the hark Nahamkeag, a 600-pound monster whose strident voice would awaken a slumbering citi-zenty in years to come on many an exciting and

dangerous occasion.

John Wright was the architect.

THE PAPER announced that same day that
John D. Carroll would shortly erect a two-aforey,
fireproof building of brick, on Yates Systolers
block, probably on Wharf Street, was rapidly neating rompletion.

Moreover, a Mr. Nereydhen, was ambitiously

Moreover, a Mr. Nereydhen, was ambitiously planning a thestre for a Bross and View Street location, which would have a frontage of 120 monitor of 120 monitors it was often much the same audience

true. It was outen much the same audience, night after night, because the bill changed daily. But the performances ranged from drama to burlesque, from aleight-of-hand to acrobatics. FAMED HMS Ganges and Tribune, two ships from their James Bay barracks to ambark from

Victoria docks for Eaquimalt.

Not all the members of the companies were happy about leaving.
There was more than good reason to suspect

that France was preparing once again for war with England. with England.

The army was said to be enthusiastic at the prospect and the French navy "in a frenzy" of anxiety for combat.

But those things were too far afield to worry

THE STEAMER Columbia brought news from Washington of disturbing events at Harper's Ferry, but The British Colonist considered rumors

"A fresh excitement in the vicinity of Har "A fresh earliement in the vicinity of Har-per's Ferry and Charlestown, Virginis, was caused by rumors that a body of 500 men from Ohio were marching to rescue John Brown and his associate insurrectionists. The rumor was probably without foundation.
"Troops were concentrating about both "Troops were concentrating about both

Charlestogn and Harper's Ferry to be in readi-ness for any emergency"
(John Brown, the abolitionist martyr, was indeed in the custody of the Viriginia authorities, and was soon to hang for his part in the raid triended to rouse the country to a war in free the slaves. But it wasn't until 1861 that the

guns thundered around Fort Sumptert, From Washington, D.C. came word that "the dissolution of the Union is to be the Democratic etv. in Congress this winter. The lactics are thundered around Fort Sumpler! So commercial and cotton nerves had Was between the states was too fantastic a

thing to be laken seriously by Victorians, al-though feelings already ran high between the North and South and their aympathizers. The slaver Memphis, with 700 slaves below

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DISTANT ALARMS, FAINT ECHOES



British marines were going home with their ships in 1850 . . . but in Victoria there were no alarms, no fear of war which threatened British and France.

Victorians had political problems of their

The indomitable de Cosmos was in the field for the legislative fight, soon to be decided by the ballot. He was a candidate in Victoria. But he was opposed by the powerful government faction, led by Governor James Douglas himself, Later, however, he not only won himself a seal in the legislative assembly, but became premier of the province.

However, in 1859 he was taking his lumps, but fighting back with vigor Opponents were mocking him about his

"Wherever axpirants for legislative honors lack principle," he wrote, "everything is distorted to the utmost to injure a political opponent; and without the least shadow of truth for their

"Because Mr de Cosmos has been brought forward as a candidate to represent Victoria, the brains of several high officials, and particularly peains of several rings of the several randidates, their sympathizers and orgao (The Victoria Gazette, soon to founder) have been racked to discover something in his history or political career which would damage him in

the eyes of the electorale.

being a representative."

He went on at some length explaining that
American elitrenship was not required in Callfornia to obtain a change of name by legislative
act; that his contention was borne out by legal
experts in Victoria (he, quoted lwn of them): and that he was a Canadian, born in Nova Scotia

The New Tear's season was quietly if cf-ficiently, celebrated in Victoria. But there were no outstanding events as in New Westiminster, where the men at work on the trails and roads around the settlement came to lown to sing outside the homes of the townspeople and de mand largesse.
This they obtained, for the most part, in

liquid form New Westminster's atreets rang with their roaring songs until the chill dawn.

SCHOOL'S CHILD'S PLAY

SEMILABLY at the Prospect Lake play group next day Mrs. Schulzs subily reinforced her motto "think, then act" as she banded out folded squares of paper marked for cutting with blunt tipped or paper marked for cutting with butter types stissees. Her group of boys was reminded that if they cut along the lines she had made, then opened the paper out, they would have a lacy patterned design. If they cut higgledy-piggledy there would be nothing but a lot of scraps.

After what seemed an incredibly long time to an adult, all the papers were cut, opened out colored, and pasted into individual acrapbooks. Other manual work includes play with tinker toys, interlocking bricks, plasticine and fingar-

Frequently Mrs. Schulze chooses a subject and talks about it a little every day for a couple of weeks—subjects like telling time, night and day, the scasons, the weather, countries of the little ones grasp the relationship of ope

country to another.

And it is she who directs the caravan trip
on the last school day of each month—a visil to a
boker soon dairy. factory, museum, free atation,
on the standard standard standard school
was utterly absorbed during the recent fire sixfire trips, thrilled to see the men side down the
older brittenen floors and carave suit that defin an ii incre was a fire in their awn quarters.

There is always a helping mother on hand to assist in guiding the children's play. At present only eight mothers rotate this pleasant duty, for if a mother is tied at home with even smaller children she is not expected to participate as a

An onlooker to these play groups cannot halp bul admire the sinserity and earnestness of the

IT WAS IN 1944 that Mrs. McGill started a aummertime co-op play group at her home, then ground and library. It was called "The Children a Carden Library" and atmed specifically at teach-ing extremship in the highest sense of the word developing a regard for others and expressing Rule it combined books, music, games, story-teiling, dramatization, rhythmics, handwork and worship in a garden, and sought to develop an



These "bakers" are "cooking" for the "store." They are Laura Jean Calder, Undrew Worley, Gwen Bose, Hosemary Barber-Starkey and Connel Ash by.

awareness of God, a love of nature and an appre cistion of the beauties 'round about.

Gertrude McGill was one of the very first vomen in B.C. to organize such a play group for little folk, and from her pioneering experiment have grown a great number of co-operative play groups across Canada. There's no better way play as equals, or nearly equals, learn to give in sometimes in order to be accepted by the other children; see how other people expect them to act. Co op groups provide opportunities for chil-dren to learn self-discipline, order, co-operation,

the whole idea of gelting on with other people. Mrs. McGill, who is still keenly interested training and how to organize co-ep play groups facilities made available to all youngsters; but

this has not hispeners or.

However, there are right kindergartens connected with the achool board now in operation, for which there is no quarge. Likely of spee and according to the control of the con this has not happen

All in all, it does not as if there is a faint ray of hope for tomorrow's world, as long as children continue to be born with maileable perchildren continue to be born with malesable per-sonalities, and mothers continue to want to pre-vide the best education they can for them. With the right people to help shape a child's young character today's toddy'er may well have a hand in engineering a healther history than the world's

By R. M. ANGUS

LETTER to the EDITOR

Dear Sir: As Victoria is my birthplace and as I have lived most of my 70-odd years here, the history of this area is of special interest to me, so I enjoy the articles in The Intander, from the pens of Messax. Cecil Clark Sandham Graves and James Nesbitt. Occasionally, I spot an error and, when I do. I weep. I am still weeping over The Islander of Dec. ?

Mr. Nesbutt &as incorrect in saying that David Belasco, the great impresario of the American stage, was born in Victoria Edgar Fawcett and John Flewin earlier historians, made the same

Graves' story "Under the Colonist Tower, was a type error and be intended it to read "1903." However, the 1903 fire started on Store Street and

never got south of Discovery, but it mand cast-ward between Queens and the south side of Pembroke to Blanshard. The big fire of 1947 Chatham, Caledonia and Green on the porth side

and stopped at Vancouver Street.

Mr. Graves' mention of former Colonist em

What Dissey's True Life Adventures THE STAMP PACKET

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS THE PLUMP BODIES OF KING PENGUINS ARE AWKWARD TO HAUL OVER THE ROUGH AND ROCKY TERRAIN THEY INHABIT. FALLS ARE FREQUENT.



PIGHING TRIPS, THEY TAKE GEVERE BEATINGS FROM THE SURF, FORTUNATELY THEY ARE WELL PADDED BY LAYERS OF FAT.

ROBEY SENT A

the United States had no monopoly on the loner of "rarrier stamps, lessed by the many express and transit companies. For at the tions of the rold rush to the f arthur and to the names of the France, Baroard's Exlabels for attackment to let-

ters to the coast.

These took two forms: "Exthick paper highly glazzed and of a deep orange color and the latter similar in form but on latter similar in form but on green jupper Neither are com-mon today the "paid" being much the commoner of the two and the "collect" de-cidedly scarce. The tew words

labels (which are actually private stamps) were printed in m small panes of 10 or 12, the as alazapa can be easily plated; c that is -if one had enough of

with or without stamps, and are, of course, much more unioshle if left on the originat envelopes

The last one the owned was sent to him by Britain's "Prime Minister of Mirth" Sir George Robey, who was also a great philatelist, ft came to me from Mr. Robey, or the Royal Adelphi Theatre notepaper and read as fol-

"Dear R. M. A. "Yesterday I picked up the/ enclosed Barnard's Express are encayed in a framework of label in a shop in the Strand

n to you, I would take it favor if you would an it with my compliments. "Yours sincerely, "George Robey,"

Western Stamp Colleo U.S.) relates the amusing of a young man who them back, asked if he have stamps with a de-other than storics on them wanted them for mail-" seemed inappropriate.

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Little People Learn to Live Together

THESE TOTS DISCOVER

WHEN thinking people, including the straight-speaking Dr. Brock Chisholm, announce that hope for the future of tomorrow's world lies with today's children, it is interesting to find out just how today's children are being prepared to meet this mighty challenge.

to meet this mlighty challeuge.

Since eilli other authorities claim that all foundations for future conduct are moulded during a child's first five years. I made opportunities to viait the two pre-schoot play croupset lake area. These are the EDL Late Compect Lake area. These are the EDL Late Conservive Play Group, and the Prayect Lake Play

Cooperative play schools are just what the name implies. Mothers co-operate in every way they can with an accredited chosen instructor to give their own and other children social exceptions, in presentation for the hurbiducity of to give their own and other children social ex-perience in preparation for the hurly-burly of social life. Coopie, as they are affectionately and colloquality fermed, are distinct from kinder-gartons (the name given by a German, Friedrich Frobel, In-18/0, to an institution founded by him, to meet the educational needs of children (by) which require the Jeadership quantitud (lay) which require the Jeadership or an intelarschools find it necessary to charge about five times as much per child as kindergartens do, because of the extent of their services, while kindergartens understandably cost more than coon play groups.

Both the Elk Lake and Prospect Lake groups are non-profit organizations. They come under the acrutiny of Social Welfare, are Issued Beences to operate from Vancouver where the local Fire and Health and Welfare departments have approved their set-up. The leader of both the co-op groups is paid a small monthly salary and the rest of the money collected goes towards rental and heating of the premises, new supplies

Mrs Dorothy Phillips, at Elk Lake, started her work about ten years ago in Cordova Bay, to which she walked about a mile and a half each way from her home on Santa Clara Avenue, Seven way from her home on Santa Clara Avenue. Seven years ago she eatablished the play group she now leads in the basement of her own home, handling up to 24 children between the ages of four and six with kindness and poise and the help of Mrs.

Anne Hallarn.
As Mrs. Philitips interprets the co-operative has been mothers are welcome to come and watch but she prefers to handle the instruction of the children herself. Mothers form a regular executiva chisaren nersell mothers form a regular executive to handle all the business of the play group, which operates Monday, Tweeday, Thursday and Friday, from 9.30 to noon, following the regular school

from 9.30 to noon, tosswing the terms from September to June
On a typical morning, children are delivered On a typical moral of a carbon from 8 or delivered, the moral of the carbon from 8 or derived, from 8 or derived, from 8 or derived, from 8 or derived from stigates a general tidy up in preparation for their guided play

DOROTHY PHILLIPS, who trained for five pears in England both at the Salisbury Hospital and Woodsworth Home, and successfully completed a pertinent three-week UEC course, is of the firm opinion that discipline in a little child's

erally with the group.

Soon the 11 boys and 11 geris there is a



dal enrollment of 241 were sealed about Mrs. total enrollment of 241 were sealed about Mrs. Phillips, with Mrs. Phillips at the opposite side, and she asked If each had eaten all bis or her dinner, gone to bed early. brushed teeth, tolded clothes. Raised hands indicated "yes," and Mrs. Phillips explained to me later that cather than the property of the property Phillips explained to me safer that rather than admit not having accomplished one of these things a child will do it and thus is set the mould of a good habit, unconsciously and painlessly,

of a good habit, unconsciously and paintensary. Then, after some linger games and singing with a few quavering solos) the children raised their high, uncertain, but fervent little volces in "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" before continuing their

It might have been the same group of voices I heard next morning when I visited the Pros-pect Lake Play Group, in St. Michael's Church Hall, on the West Saanich Road.

Mrs. Jutta Schulze, who has led the group for over a year, welcomes the incoming tykes, helps with difficult rubbers and coats, and enhelps with difficult rubbers and coats, and en-osurages free play for a half hour. Then togs are quickly and cheerfully put away, and with the day's current lucky youngaiers on either side of Mrs. Schulze and Mrs. Amy Hanson, a helping mother, they form a circle to chruss their "good mornings" to the two laddes, followed by a prayer.

This group has been operating and co-operating for ten years. Nineteen mothers were present at the first meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Alice Doyle, and at which Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Alice Doyle and at which Mrs. W. W. MrS. McGill, prime play-group enthusiast, was guest speaker. It atands to reason that somewhere around the same number of children were registered in this first Prospect Lake Play Crouy held variously in the home of Mrs. Agnes Syrtison, first instructor, the basement of the Mrs. Millier's home, in the lity, Good Sheppherd Mission (hite in the Mrs. Good Sheppherd Mission). militr a nome. In one tiny used Shepherd Mission Church on Prospect Lake Road. St. Michael's Church Hall, a private home on Beaver Lake Road, and currently again these days in the

Still in their circle, the 20 children had fun an orl a war. roompy compy has a great lift.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
couldn't put Humpty together again. Some of the
little boys ware very earnest indeed a few of the

THE TEN BOYS then performed Little Jack Horner tackadassealty. Mrs. Schulze urged them to act it out, but you sensed there were no invincingly when the spider frightened her away.

Julia Schulte turned to me for a moment Julia Schulre turned to me for a monent and said softly. "It's amazing, at their age, but already you can see the little girls acting like females, and the boys like males."

HER ATTENTION returned to her charges, With infinite pattence, enthusiasm and encourage-ment, she led the children through the dialogua ment, she led the children involves the Christmas con-lutile Kittens, in rehearsal for the Christmas con-

Then, with Mrs. Hanson at the plane, and Mrs. rhythm session. Getting the feel of the best wasn't

By now it was half past ten, and time for bathroom routine, washing and drying hands, and a stack. In some cases a child had been given

other sensible foods prevatied.

The previous day, at the Elk Lake Play
School, I had noticed a leaning towards raw carrots, celery, cheese, nuts and raisins, and various raw fruits during the anack break. The children sat at their two long tables while a chosen patr the execution rotates to be fair, and to give every rpm records. The come-shaped spindle is designed with faceted mirrors so that the figures on the

ing on a basset-weave effect in a parircularly billous shade of green "What's that?" I asked I carefully did not say "What's that supposed to be?" as the books warn this may wound their feelings)

HE LOOKED AT ME with a kind smile. "It's

HE LOOKED AT ME with a kind smile. "It's the peageren boat going to see This is the sea," he expisined, pointing to the blue.

I nodded wisely and moved on, trying to remember if it was Wynken, Blynhen and Nod or Ruba-dubdub three men in a tub who put to sea in a pea-green boat.

At one of the tables a bakery shop was in their papers. She explained that this prepares room knowing how to write their names and

Some days the kiddies play with toy egg beaters in bowls of colored scoapy water, with smootis to protect their clothes, and on fine days the entire group may play outside on the slides

The night before my visit had been a windy one, and Mrs. Pbillips asked what the wind had done thinking to hear that it had blown the leaves down from the trees. But she expects the

A dozen times she proved that a play group auvaninge one remained unsuperied and un-ruttled by outhursts of miney horseplay, con-trarlness and limelight seeking, and not once did control pass from her hands.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY

An Islander News Feature By GEORGE NICHOLSON

ROADS REACH WEST



Such spots as this, Bresker Beach, near Samfield, will sous be accessible as more and more roads are opened to the public.

NOTHER ACCESS ROAD to the west coast of Vancouver A NOTHER Access house A list a continuation of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.'s logging road from Port Alberni to its Sarita River camp, and reaches the open sea at Pachena Bay, about four miles south of Bamfield.

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and perhaps double the

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stituenis, using picks and

ties on Quatsino Sound, be-tween which connection is

With the completion of the

past now has four road out

better than nothing, for the

and after logging hours, at

public may use thorn before

weekends and holidays, and

Eventually, they will all be

Use, was made of the Ps chens Buy road when the

radio siation at Pachena Point was moved to Long Beach air-

port. McMillan and Bioede permitted the department of

fects, over the road to Sarita Bay, where the lighthouse

south of Cape Beale and face-the open Pacitic. With a small river running into the middle of the hay, bread sandy

beaches and a good trail lead

In those days, when people vacation apots on the west chan Lake, Moore and Whit Nootka Sound, were con-Biting in remote places wanted coast A tourmile jeep road tington Lumber Co. Ltd. nected by road, it was built a road, liet had to be content connects it with Bamfield, on which has a camp on Nitinal ioinity by the Elk River Timthe cable station side of Bam- Lake, uses this road for taking her Co. Ltd., which has large field creek Aiready, several in personnel and supplies. Its operations in the Elk River residents of Bamfield and Port logs, however, are taken out by watershed area, and the Tah-

A private logging from an of provides alternative means of communication with the out reached by two roads. An ex- Gotd River. Supplies for communication with the out reached by two roads. An ex- displayed for the handful of people tension of the Socked-Ordan Muchalat are already being who live at Cio-cose. In case wro tive at the observation of emergency, or when the logging road which leads in players of the two companies west coast steamer is unable from Shawnigan Lake. Both are also permitted to use it, west coast steamer is unable from Snawnigan Lake. But not until some agreement to make that call on account were completed about a year but not until some agreement is reached between these two to make that call on account to make that call on account of bad weather, which is free ago.

of bad weather, which is free ago.

In September last, Campbeli companies and the provincial companies and the provincial companies.

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Prior to 1957, the only road which caused the Island was one from Port Hardy, on the east coast, to woal Harbor on Quatsine Sound. Though only 14 miles long, it wook over 50 years to build, and was completed in 1935.

sus Company Ltd., which has

quarter of a mile of rock between Sproat Lake and Beach. This will be a uation of the existing ernl highway and Minis-of Highways P. A Gag-

nginating from Englewood. logging roads extanding far iogging roads extanding far o the interior of the island, the Nimpklish Lake and mpkish River ares They rady reach Woss and roon Lakes, which lie just or the dividing range from

sev Bay north.



ous lighthoose, a new road has reached the Pa-Herr, at Pachena Point, site of the fam-

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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Baily Colonist

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INTO the ATLANTIC

"THE MORNING of the second day saw us in sight of the island of Curacae as well as the 38-mile distant hills of Venezuela to the south, but our interest was soon focussed on the entrance to the little town of Willemstad, it being the capital and only simble place in the group of islands that comprises the Netherlanda West Indies. These are Curucao, Aruba, Bonaire,

As no doubt most people are as we passed within hailing aware. Curacan is the place distance. Dutch colonial houses where the Shell Oil does the line either side of the channel. where the Shell Oil does the line either side of the channel. retining of its products from an other varied colored shades the Maracalho L. oon oilfields, lend a most pleasing aspect to and tapkers in great numbers the little town. What appear constantly was in and out of to be causal go off at intervals. and tapkers in great numbers constantly pass in and out of the small harbor. Other shiping small narror. Other ship and you have the effect of sali-ping naturally uses it for ing up a river in Holland, bunkers and to give the tour. Ists a chance to see this unique again is unique in this part of again is unique in this part of the world, wasc opened for us. Discovered in 1499 by the

emor and 460 Indian to the basin, and after a tot of back mainfaind. Both the British in and filling finally secured and French have conquered It, to a wharf with other control of the former beam in owner. Spinish it passed to the Dutch in effect.

Our ship continued into the error and 460 Indians to the basin, and after a jot of back. Here we got ashore, and find-

n much by the history. for a vacant bernh

Seen from the see, Curacuo broke down half way, and we is by no means a typical West bad to walk the rest. The negro Indiws island but rather a bleak place for hard rock and sand, with little or no vegetation and several erim gooking thing, as imitiar to the butter of Montana. The deep water might lose his literore, and I thin and several erim gooking the fare were resched the town. When we resched the town.

Battered old forts atill stand directions, and told us the buon either aide of the channel, but now there is a new hotel Apparently he had just altered best for the governor's mansion the building, and his modern to the eastern side, and people piss was frowned upon—it had bying stout the pool under sun to be the same as the rest.

sumbrellar waved to the ship Dutch Colonial.

We frune that it was a de- fruit brought over from Ver lighting town in which to spend a day. Their rates were fixed, avoided, but the quaint litt ahopkeepers everywhere were streets which run back in most obliging and the atmost the main part of the town are phere trendly. Being a free well worth a visit. The ladies port, most of the items offered found it almost impossible to sale appeared reistively pass by, for this enchanting cheap to us, but the Dutch crew of our ship felt the other way about it, and said that for them things were cheaper in Holland Meal prices, by the nu offered at the Americano Hotel appeared to be eaborbit seemed to be at the flat rate of 80c American for any kind. This worked out all right for a Planters Punch, which was

f truit and ice. Delightful! Negroes abound here in great numbers and of every they are all treated the same

The floating market which is heaven consists of a nur of small schooners moored be-

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and you have the effect of sall-

structed a free ferry service is

twas tinally given back to lolland.

So much has the life history.

So much has the life history. We lay outside and waited would have it, the cab in which we lay oursion and waited would nave n. the cool in which was a vacant berish. Seen from the sea. Curacao broke down half way and we

Montana The deep water in the narrow harbor mouth, and in the absence of off-lying danthe abse and the basis at the end of the helpful, he sent out a man to narrow waterway is now a buy the correct stamps, went

THERE'S NO COLOR BAR

bargain prices, is really an un At Matheway they seem helpful. My wife got her eyeglasses fitted with new frames in a working in an air-conditioned atmosphere, showed infinite patience—even to the point of appearing a trifle slow. Photography and shopping finally completed, we recrossed the floating bridge at sunset Hotel, where we had arranged to meet others of our party. Here we ascended to the bal-

There was considered for perfect the control of the

Oling completed, we saided below confirmed my boys of an imbigliar dawn the narrow was a supervised of the confirmed my boys of an imbigliar dawn the narrow supervised my boys of the narrow supervised my boys of the narrow supervised my boys of the narrow supervised my distribution of the narrow supervised my distribution

This is the third and constuding article in a series written by Captain Berry Kingsley, BCN, retired, who was a wartime desirayee sommander and long time offices with the navy. He and Mrs. Kinysley are making the leisurely trip to Eu-

Saba, St. Eustatius and part of St. Maarten.

Otlers were lying at a rather exposed wharf, below a tank farm to the west of the city. Then came several small, bathing beaches and the smart Piscadera Bay Club, where a visitor may comfortably spend a whole luxurious day in perfect surroundings -though unfortunately we were not to have the time.

ships and passing showers were all that remained to oocupy our attention.

It was going to be 14 days from Curação to Liverpool and we began to look around for something to do. Seventeen

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Irish coust we passed the the Azures, with tiny and

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above sea level. As we ap n the clouds at the summit was here that the man and

We passed within a mile of

Wishart was a Pioneer . . . Who Never Lived Here -

MASTER of the MORISON

CAPT. DAVID DURHAM WISHART never lived in Victoria, but he was one of the great pioneers of this place.

contents or this pisch.

Capt. Whehart was master of the sailing vessel Nirman Morison—one of the Mayflowers of British Columbia history. Three times he brough his vess here in the early 1850, each time crowded with passengers who remained to become landing assessments.

Perhaps Capt. Wishart had plans to remain here in his retirement; in any event, he invested money here, and lost it, and that may be why he

In any event, when the Norman Morlson was in port, Capt. Wishart was a widely known personage in Fort Victoria,

There are photographs of Capt. and Mrs. There are photographs of Capi, and sur-Wishart in the provincial archives. How they reached there is unknown today. Capi Wishart must have sent these pleitures to frenchs, and in due course, they reached the public records, Mrs. Wishart as far as is known today, was never in Victoria. Nor is there a picture of the Norman Morison. There must be such a picture some-where in existence, and when it turns up it will indeed be a rich historical "find"

One of Capt Wishari's great friends in Victoris was Dr John Schastian Helmcken. came out, as ship's surgeon, in the Norman Mort-arriving here in March of 1850.

memoirs, and in them are frequent refe

Dr Heimcken wrote how he made plan-"The ship was the Norman Morison Capt.

had to board her at Gravesend, arriving there somewhere in October, 1849 " capt. Wishart and Dr. Helmcken had their troubles that memorable voyage: There was a smallpoa epidemic medicines were but little used, fresh air, diet and elearliness were the means employed. Out of the number stricken only one died and he had the confinent variety

only one died and ne had the colliment stary. The number in the ship was about 120, but not more than 20 took the smallpox. By the lime the ship neared Cape Horn the whole epidemic had been wiped out. No more could take it "There was no great scare on board people

"The dead man was buried at sea Capt. Wishart reading the tuneral service.

Capt. Wishart, according to Helmcken, was a sailorman who would stand no non-ense aboard his ship at sea. "Fighia happened opcasionally but the captain let them fight it out. Strict discrepline was kept on board. Wishart never relate pline was kept on board. Wishart never relayed this he was a commander. Holiand was not much of a sailor or anything else. He and the captain, being so different, they did not get no well together. Wishart took charge of the ship and no matter how had the weather he would te

AN THE NORMAN MORISON salled away from Gravesend three was a near tragedy but Capt. Wishart was in command and so ill was well. Helmcken wrote of this event "An India man with soldlers aboard on the opposite sick



CAPT D D WISHART

sailer-10 knots could be got out of her with a

decent breeze."

Capt, Wishart guided his ahip through storm and calm months and months the voyage was:

"At Cape Horn in the winter season: The weather was bearty foul winds, fenrful gales hall storms, a few hours only of daylight each day. the wind changed and the ship was put about. The seas came in opposit directions to that in the wind, so that they seemed as though they

"This went on to: some hours and was far so was porridge, these being the chief articles of so was porringe, these being the care access of diet, with an occasional hard booked dumpling Everything was miscroble indeed. Once round file Cape, which we did not aght, and into the Parific, there was soon a very pleasant change and with a lair wind we soon can into warm

Capt Wishart, on that first voyage of the Capl Wishart, on that this toyage in the Norman Morson, first met Governor Pouglas, as we read in Helmcken. 'As soon as convenient, Capt. Wishart went to the Port and took me with ship and crew were to be convidented in quarantheir belongings and Lemselves "Everyone's clothes in the First looked seedy

ble, but he improved vastly on acquaintance."

Capt. Wishart and Or Helmotges spent some days exploring the munity around the Fost:

"Capt. Wishart and I be eved Eaquimalt to be destined to become a me important place, but neither of us thought on thing at Victorsa, and yet neither of us thought of applying for land in Constance Cove.

"All around James Bay, resen, red current, musk orange and apress grew in abundance—very little wind reached in from the mea because lore little wind reached in from the sea because lor-east of pine between or harbor and the sea in-tercepied II—in fact, twest aurrounded the whole space, even coming as loss as Germarnt Street. Thus the climate will delicious, the cold sea breezes having no loco. Mr. Dougias would not allow the sheltering femina to be cut down, as he though. If removed, it is harbor of Victoria would though). If removed, it harbor of Victoria would not be aufficiently she enced. We often wish new that the protecting needs aloud liber either with the protecting needs aloud liber either and liber either and liber either eith * * *

Dr. Helmcken fee how Capt. Wishart in-wested money here: The officers of the Fore formed a company is just up a sawmill at the lagoon Wishart brought It out, but having built in England where it had been used for cutting hardwood for ships will a small gang of saws, it was not very suitable and moreover no one knew was not very suitable and moreover no one knew how to put it up projety, and unfortunately one of the cast iron uprig's got broke. Mekkay took charge of the mill, all its erection for a time and then Parker had it nut it was a failure. If it had been suitable an worked well, we should have made more more, for lumber sold at \$40 ners 1000 (eds.) per 1,000 feet.

"I sold out to Finlayson for £100 the price of my shares— unting the money for my marriage. A few we as after the mill burned down. Pinlayson unil afterwards to twit me about the luck of setting married—he never forgot II. He. Permi stron, McKay, Wishart and the rest lost their money—they never attempted.

the rest lost their may they never attempted to put up another."

We may well im use the happy reunion between Dr. Helmcken and Capt Wishart on the two subsequent voys as to Victoria of the Norman Morison, late in 1011 and again in January

From Robert Mc wase, who made the 1852.53 tyage, we learn further about Capt. Washart and his voyages here. nis viv.'ages nere.
Melrose tells of the captam'a trials in trying
for a landfall off Vantuver Island:
"Jan. 10. 1833 uspled Cape Flattery and
Vancouver'a Island, searly atruck against the

rocks at evening
"Jan. 11—Dodgins about the mouth of the
sound, with close regard topsalls. Nearly struck sound, with close recent topeates.

In moraling "Jan. 12 West dat driven out to sea, sighted Vancouver's latand a ain, evening "Jan. 13 Strong aie, driven out to sea again with close reefection like the sound, who mouth of the sound,

"Jan. 14.-Came to the mouth of the sound, evening, all hands o deck to guard against the rocks,
"Jan. 15.- Fine day, sailed up the sound very

slow
"Jan. 16—Cast are nor in the Royal Bay Saw
the Indiana in their shores the first time".
Melrowe tells how it the capital hast a child
named after him and lish ship "A child been it is
"Mrs. Anderson's "Mid baptimed, after Capt.
Wishart, and ship Negman Mortson."
This child was a first and her full name was
Eliza Norman Morrish Wishart Anderson. She
married a bt E.Jasii Wishart Anderson. She
married a bt E.Jasii Wishart and ded her. August of 1926 a time days short of her 74th

August of 1926 a few days short of her 1936 birthday Capt. Wishart's time is preserved 'today in Wishart Peninsula "autle" Channel Simoom Sound, on the maint of casat, north of Vancou-

And who was Norman Morrago? That is another of the intriguity questions of our houory.

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Ву JAMES K. NESBITT UNDAY DEC 28 1904

Thermopylae Re-Born

may often be referred to as "she"—nor does it represent something native to British Columbia, yet had there been no centennial celebrations note, yet and there been no centenman celebrations there would have been no model, and no aneed eventually to find a home for something far too beautiful to be dismantled and cast aside once the celebrations were over.

It all began when at the April meeting of Thermopylae Club—the club for "those interested in ships and the sea" witen someone said.

"What are we going to do to help in the cennial celebrations?"

After discussion it was decided to enter in the parade a floot carrying a replica in miniature of the clipper ahip after which the club was

With this decision the group (whose president is known as skipper, secretary as purser and whose members address one another as ship-mate: embarked on a project whose end was to

more distant and permanent than they then Shipmate Bob Dallaway well known for bis Shipmate Bob Dallaway wen known too on work with Chief Mungo Martin at Thunderbird Park was first on his feet with an offer to make the tull and masts. Then Charlie Johnson, former skipper af the club, said, "You and I can rig her, Jack," to which Skipper J. B. White

rie her, Jake," is when Shiper J. B. Ways and Finally, set by four of the werenn members of the process of the set of the

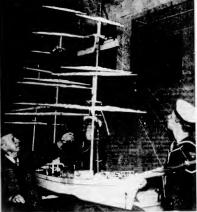
Tapping was assorting the work helped in the work helped in the work. There was, for instance, the young German who helped with the painting during the last hurried days, the "friend of a friend" who carved the figurehead at King Leonidas, heroic defender of the Pass of Thermopylae so many years aga.

By MAY 12 this replics of the great, old days of sail, whose 10-fact hull and eight-foot masts make her probably the largest scale model on the make the greinkey the largest scale model on the cales was ready to be put on the first and see call was ready to be put on the first and see resist restricted by the put of the first and the poster beautiful the information that this above poster beautiful the information that this above poster beautiful the information that this above two times and the information that the put of the makers, and the blance "true puts" of her makers, and the blance "true puts" of her makers, and the blance "true puts" of her makers, and the blance true puts displayed in the vedices of a city department of the puts of the puts of the puts of the scaling, "were not satisfied. In fact they were scaling," were not satisfied. In fact they were scaling," were not satisfied. In fact they were scaling, "were not satisfied. In fact they were hurry to prepare for the parade some question-half methods of rigging had been used; and al-though she leoked all right to the general public. many man who had been to many details were

missing And no the idea grew to get her into proper order and also to see whether the Sea Cadeta would find her useful in their tulning. The analyst to this singuity was, of course, "Yes" Aad no in the old crew of four-plus two weol to

As THE WHERE Note to more and more decisial were subset to those reliably planned social value and the to those reliably planned social related to the property of the propert AS THE WEFES went on more and more

If you had waited the model while the work



"Purser" Topping explains the rigging of the Thermopylae to cadets.

was in progress you would most probably have found four men quelty intent upon their work, for this was not a place for life hands. Yet at times there had to be discussion as memorrae more than a half-a century old provided differences of opinion as to how some rigging was to be fitted or equipment placed. Solution of the problem had at times to await the arrival of problem had at times to await the airroad captain Billion, the man who for fits years had called this ship his home. For in some details eventhal rigged ships differed and what Chaille Johnson had been familiar with on the Royal Forth or Jack White on the Hutton Hall might not have been true of the Thermopylae—and

Spliced in with the rigging too, are tales of life at sea that were recalled as these men handled in miniature the ropes with which they the Hutton Hall in 1899

the Hutton Hall in 1899
"Just a few hours out of Hong Kong we were
when it hit us then it was all hands take in
sails. For 601 miles we were driven south under

Strong men it took in those days to face life of constant danger (and no wireless, of course) And few alds to navigators.

DON CAMPBELL'S thoughts turned back, as men, and with a quiet Maritime simile he told of how a rheumatic customs officer could be out witted by the hiding of the contraband goods out of reach in the furled lopasits.

And so enlivened by yarns the time passed and the model progressed. Built on a scale of

URSULA JUPP

3 to 20 H abounds in detail. Beautitis little atter-ing where! graining, binnaele, a bandsone gaug-way and minute helaying pins set in a delicate fiferail: a row of 12 tiny water buckets above the carpenter's abop, pump for fresh water and even a cannon for repelling plrais—all these handmade with the most loving attention to de-tail.

One of the list frems to be added was the lovely little captain's gig, work of shipmate Fred Kemp whose stale model of the full rigged ably Formsby already adorns the Naval and Maritime Museum at Esquimali.

INEVITAPLY the beautiful Termopylae After her years in this part of the Pacific she had not long to live-a short period as a

under gunfire
Yet her spirit and that of all the beautiful

ships and fixtie men who have sailed the exis-tive on embodies of brief in mides were at this-though varity there can be note more level; the though varity there can be note more level; and commanding officer, RGCS Raidness, and x. "She will serie to preserve the traditions of the sea of the remarks and glays". The parts to come many young gyes will gave in years to come many young gyes will gave and the level work of rigging. To then, the will speak of adventure and of the days wifen man travelled the vortical didded only by the winds of

It's Smart To Say

- By JOHN SHAW. Editor. The Islander

BEFORE THIS YEAR is over more than 280 persons will have been killed on British Columbia highways, and at least 22,000 injured!

It is an ugly prospect. Law enforcement people, to whom the tale is no less disturbing because of familiarity, are deeply concerned, and increasingly so with the tell of traffic.

The trouble is, in spite of drivers no less idiotic than their frequent apprais to com-It must be a frustrating sit-

The laws are there for the protection of the public, the highways have been improved with safety a chief factor in design, the traffic directions. warnings and safeguards have been augmented. But still the alaughter goes on. Engineera have achieved

signal auccess in improving other mechanical devices for the better control of cars. But the engineers can't do anyta Nov 30 1958 British Co lumbia killed 248 persons on the highways, The figure compares with the 214 killed in the corresponding period

Halfield, deputy superintend-ent of motor vehicles says (this, on De that there ent of notor vehicles maye (this, on De to that there will provide be another 40 killed use month. So the years to a will be something like 2001

\$900 have been injured this year compared with > 100 last.
Proper 3 damage is a staggering \$10 100 000 and will exgernz 310 to our and was coed \$12 to to to years end In 1557. January November period the total was \$10.560.

accidents is down There were used position. Among other LOOM in 188% 11 months of things is a new departure in the end of Newember, compared with 22500 in 1957. So why are there more deaths more insures and higher process

their best efforts, their con-tinuing program of education, spite of their realization tha to control is more lethal than ever before because of its high speed canacity. George Lindsay, the vetera

> what seems to be a losing bat tle But not be. He keeps fighting and work ing and planning and he has issued this plea for sanity during the holiday period: cl am marticularly con-

> cerned over the ever-ining number of accidents have been drinking latext cating liquor. The loss of blifty and financial auffer "Every human life in saered. Everyone who endag gers it or takes it will have nien, but to his own consol

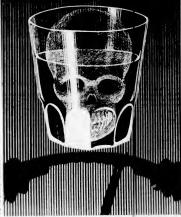
"The spirit of the Christmay season is one of good-witt: but goodwill ceases where irresponsibility beeins. "Drive carefully! A Rie cunned be replaced.

"And remember, it is smart to say, 'No, thanks. I'm driving'" Mr Lindsay and the staff of

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most anyone-except the fel- the broadest understanding of low who knows all the an- what is expected of them in cle and its performance, and swers already—will read with the operation of their motor hos well you keep it serviced. interest ff is called "Stritish vehicles. Columbia Guide to Safe Driv-ing," and it has impact.

On the cover it is ataled the cases laid down by the Motor Vehicle Act and Regulations, and enforceable by law. It is

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CAREER GIRL, MODEL MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD-Donna Reed has her own TV show on ABC this year. When I visited her recently I wanted to know her reaction to working in this comparatively new medium.

"The pare is so different." Donna replied.
"Every week is filled with rebearnals, fittings and shooting on the segments. But the major difference is the choice of my wardrobe la up to me. It has made me think more about eithers than before.

"I know that my clothes m able, becoming and practical. And the role I play, that of a doctor's wife in a small town, demands that my wardrobe be not too extravagant. When I first started shooting the shops were full of those dreadful chemise atyles. I have a full of those dreadful chemise atyles. I have a standing rule that my clothes go along with my body line. There may be variations according to fashion. The shoulders can be wider, the herdline can travel up or down, but If a dress does not fit my figure it won't photograph and fit it doesn't photograph 1 can be aure it isn't be-

disease with TV personnel." I commented Gležase with TV personnel. I commented.

"I have never had any trouble relaxing."

Donna asserted, "In fact I am almost too re-laxed, the person of the person of the person of the per-laxed that I am a person one to the person of the per-turble struggle with procrastination. I was not one for getting things done. It wasn't manana with me II was next week." Donna laughed.

"We were the attraction of opposites and we are good for each other. I am one of the happiest people I kn.w. she exclaimed. Combining marriage and a career has never been a problem for me. My family comes first and all

NOLLYWOOD IS FULL of beautiful and talented people, and Donna feels it is difficult to become a star but more difficult to remain one

-especially with women, because there is such a premium on youth.

"When I first signed a contract my family took a grim view of Hollywood and the temptations for a small-town girl living there. But I promised myself f would never fall into the obvious traps that lead to unhappiness.

"You can hold onto principles in any con munity " Donna sagely commented. "It is a matter of not doing what you feel is wrong " "They say the only sin is conflict," I ob-

"Yes." Donna agreed. "What you think of res. Donna agreed. What you think to yourselt is the important point. I had pressures from those interested in my career. They said I was too conservative and they wanted me to I was too conservative and they wanted me to change I don't believe in being attabborn but change for changes aske is not constructive. I have seen it happen often in Hollywood. A gird would accept advice to the point of distroying her individuality and her happiness. You can't go against the grain of your personality.

are against the grain of your personality.

"I told myself I must heve be toe ambitious or overanations. There are reriain things in life you can't rush. One you differentiate between those you can't, you will releve yourself of a lot of trutration and worry.

"When I first came to Hollywood I was to chubby "Doma confessed. "In college I paid no attention to my weight until such and the state of the state

"Even having bables didn't give me the ex-cuse to gain. I remembered what a struggle f had reducing, and though I was aimply starved



Donna Reed . . . so figure furore

all the time I dieted. My dector did not let ma gain more than 18 pounds. So after each baby was born I had quite an easy time getting back

"I was very disciplined about doing my exercises. This was one time I didn't give in to procrastinstidn because by working on my muscles walted too long I really would never have been sure of geiting back to normal"

"It is so refreshing to find someone in public life who has retained her sense of values," I told Donna in parting For Donna is a beauty who is not vain or self-rentred, but a career girl who is a model mother.

King Out the Old, Ring in the New

CUSTOMS, BELIEFS, religions and dates may differ, but the New Year occurring anywhere in the world, has always been cause for celebration.

Thousands of years ago, the Egyptians celebrated their New Year about the middle of June when the River Nile usually overflowed its banks; while, until the fifth century, the Greeks celebrated on December 21.

gates and doors, beginnings

Dec. 25 was celebrated as New Year's in Anglo-Saxon England until William the Later, with the rest of Christ-endom, England altered the data to March 21. There it might have remained had not the Julius Caesar in 46 B.C.

been too long by 11 minutes and 14 seconds. In the course of 128 years the error added enturies the equinox, beginning March 25 in Caesar's time, fell on March 21 in 325 A.D. By 1582 It had retro-graded to March 11. Peasants who tilled the

Church, panicked because the sun and moon no longer car-ried out the tasks assigned them. The seasons became "hit or miss." and agriculture and religion were at variance.

When the crisis reached its peak in 1582, the Roman Pope. Gregory XIII, harmonized the civil and astronomical calendars by changing the date of Oct. 5 to Oct. 15.

The new Gregorian calendar, replacing the Julian calendar, was stubbornly objected to by the Canadar Ven 1 years by of good line.

The people of Poland con lit was ordered that the day shorter of Ireland con lit was ordered that the day shorter of Ireland to the following Sept. 2, 1752, be considered that the shorter of the contrast that the shorter of the shorter of the contrast that the shorter of the shorter o

as the first day of the year was accepted in 1900.

In an attempt to substitute which how a first of the substitute of the substitute which home and a mail box moral development. was accepted in 1600. Christian for pagan feasts which were no more than undisciplined orgies, the early Christian church declared that day and anyons catching a cyrresions, bowever they may

In arcient Rome the first New Year's Day be a holy day day of the year was given to and prohibited the ecciving of honoring the Roman deity, gifts and revelry. But that spirit of revelry, of casting saide responsibilities, trials and miseries even for a few hours, dies hard in the heart of man. New Year's celebrations modified a little but in the middle ages in France the Feest of Fools" and celebra-

Giving and receiving gifts on New Year's Day was tradicarrying the green-wreathed wassail bowl through the

King Henry III is said to and other valuables; and Queen Elizabeth I usually re-ceived sufficient clothing and good taste to ask for a New Year's gift.

year's eve, superstitious people, girt with their swords, sat down on the roofs of their houses to discover what good and bad things would come with the new year Others knell down at the cross-road on a low cowhide to listen for oracles."

In Scotland all doors and

underdown were thrown open a few minutes before 12 to let the old year out and the new kept on the doors to see that the "first foot" across the Bible from under his pillow—threshold belonged to a dark Catholic countries. Germany, therebook belonged to a dark be been a been a significant of the property of the house—carrying a lump of coal, a black bun, or a gift of wine or ale. That was the sign wine of ale. That was the sign was supposed to tell his for-

time the legal new year was white horse, a chunney sweep, truthy than the much shanged from March 25 to Jan. In Scotland the date of Jan. In Scotland the date of Jan. Rumanians believed that the and primitive nation must in

"Bible-dipping" in the Bible that are more solemnly augeven our breathing, seems to

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was a common custom in even man, his supersitions.

Europe As soon as the head and relebrations. Some of the atill remain with us and there ground but "there is no Sabyear's eye when everything, so on. There is no time now to

death-knell of the old year departing from us. England's poet, Lord Tennyson caught the picture in sombre mood: "Pull knee-deep lies the

winter anow.

And the winter winds are wearily sighing: Toll the church bells sad as everyone, "Happy New Year!"

For the old year lies a dying " Whatever happened in ou

Christ Church (athedral chimes will herald the New Year here.

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

chalatone to over Each year we say it was the best ever but now only memorles remain . . memories of dather doing his play large earving the turkey, Grandchildren around the tree tearing off beautiful wrappings with no thought of outside artistry-what's inside is the important thing.

The cat up the Christmas silver balls scattering. three tykes on three trykes ane voices of soved ones far away, heard on the telephone. The family around the plano alonging Silent Night and the lovely, lovely avaisnches of happy chaos . . . that was

Now it is all over but the glow remains. Holiday fare is so extravagant that in between the sweet see of cake, ple, plum pudding

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COCKTAIL SNACKS

with its piquant nibbling bits on with a little flour. s always welcome.

New Year's Eve entertaining shead and refrigerated until calls for surories between ela few toothsome anacks. One-

cut fine one half pound mush-Cook gently just until soft. AND ONE CUP CHOPPED THE COUNTY THE MODEL REMAINS SECTION OF THE MODEL AND THE MODEL AN

Reheat before using and spoon into hot loasted shells. Sprinkle generously with pabite muchrous, tartlets are a Sprinkle generously tasty preamble to more sub-

I make my own patty shells by pressing squares of soft thereof (crusts off) into tiny multin pans Brush with examples. the toasted ones), one cup flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt and a dash of cayenne proven. If you prefer you can make plastry patty ahella.

Now the filling Wash and lee water (about two tablespoons) to make dough the consistency of ple crust. Roll

a flavor that makes a simple

You can add zest to olives quite simply. To make curried olives add one tablespoon curry powder to one quarter out, quite thin, and cut into cup salad or olive oil. Add a small shapes with a cookie tall tin of ripe olives, togecutter. Pat more sesame seeds ther with the liquid to the oil chilled.

and candles the anack tray half a teaspoon accent. Thick Before removing from pan and minutes Remove from the while still hot sprinkle with heat and leave the oiles in For garile olives blend one

> oll will keep the olives si in shrimps. Let stand in liquor till speed to taste. Serve well

And a Happy New Year to

glimpse of paradise would be intollified by climale and have his wish fulfilled. In national curionax and in the Portugal the had how, of earlier stages of cultitation having to pay bills all through the main features of customs. Time mellows all things, for the future, a deep breath,

By VERA SCOTT

Our observations and resolulast stroke of 12 reverber-ates into the past, the bells ring out in honor of the New Year.

no matter what the little fel-low has in store for us at a later date, hope and friendly warmth fill our hearts as we

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BACKGROUND OF MUSIC

BY BERT BINNY

A MONG THE THESPIANS there were such as the Barrymores, the Robertsons, the Banerofts or the headals. With the musicians there were the Strausses, the Backs or the Mozarts. The literary world has, among others, the Brownthey or the Brontes.

Taking after their

bout 15 years ago.
And Anne Tanner, now Mrs

an opers. This audition, before John

They were all families in to find that the Tanner family, which an art was resident in formerly, of Cardston and swany members and, some Lethbridge, Alberta, were all ames, through many genera musical



Circus performers, partigriv a few years ago, fre and in duets and trios Thus, it is no great surprise "Glee Singers," a group of 12

Coss in Vancouver where: at the same time, she was train-ing as a planist with Barbara

En 1946 she won the "Lieder" class at the Vancouper music festival. Coming to Victoria in 1955, she resumed voice study with Roberto

She expresses no special preferences as to composers or numbers.

"A concert singer," says Anne, "requires state may also."

And the control of the control Anne, "requires stage presence as well as technique. To be successful takes a long time.

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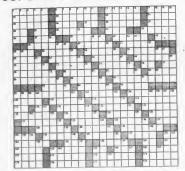
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Thus, at present, the Harris

another way. They all study piano and they all sing. The Barrymores, the Bacha and the Brownings were not at Wood and, less than a year in large measure, as much later, won the B.C. Electric from the heart as from the all the only families united in

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE





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Without Fear or Favor

Part of the oath all Mounties take on enlistment requires them to swear to " . . . well and truly obey and perform all lawful orders and instructions which I shall receive as such, without fear, favor or affection of or towards any person."

Undeterred, Undefeated

Vernon A. M. Kenp swore is as much the story of the bat oats at the age of 15 to Mounties as it is of Kemp whose career paralleled the become one of the youngest emergence of today's intricate become one of the youngest emergence of today's intricate security in the old Royal polley force from the original ways of the property of the

SOLDIER'S STORY

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Felice. Written and Illustrated by Marcia Brown, Scrib-

SOLDIER'S BOOK, essentially, "Princess A Patricia's Canadino Light Infantry, 1919-1957" is what its title implies: a history of one of Canada's most famous regiments. But it is more. It is a homao story. It has its peaks of achievement In the narrative, and its depths. But never, in their darkest hours, was there ever despair among the

soldiers who are its heroes. This is the third volume in They earned the enemy's deep-Stevens, OHE. a military his-terian widely, known for his mass of the unit use in the fact stories of Indian Army units in the Middle East, the Halan It never lost its fighting spirit. Burman and Malayan theatres: When Major-General Chris of operations in the Second Vokes was commanding in

It covers the 'frustration" period between the great wars period between the great wars higher echelons suggested he when Canadian military units might like his front wired and were starved for every essential of efficiency: the three he needed no wire, and the studying years of waiting for eaction in Great Britain; then area. the gratifying call to battle in Stelly. Italy and the north-

prestern fields of Europe, It deals with the regiment's Arctic service in Canada's moened them for the fierce cam paign in Europe and their traduty of the three battalions which served in Korea under It is obtainable from PPCLI the garrison atinta in Ger-Depot, Hamilton Gault Bar

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The regiment won high praise from Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgom-ery, who commanded the 8th Army in North Africa and the Italian advance. But its tale is not always one of success. The unit had its failures, But it always fought with a high it always fought with a high courage, a fierce detremina-tion and never had a moment in which its honor was in any way embarrassed. There were dark hours in the long and dewastating march on Rome, for the Patricias came against the

The proof of the real great Italy, his troops had suffered a severe mauling and the higher echelons suggested he

anot as ex-Korean War geanl bites dust; mixed-up burt girt present; also well-heeled playboy and a real tough cop or two. Oversmash the opposition and were crowded.

Beath Of The Party, By Ruth Fenlsong Crime Club Manhatian physician's house warming party joited when corpse turns up plus youthful stranger who has much to explain, and does il badly. In-volved performance. (Copyright 1900 by Baserday Beview) racks, Griesbach, Alta. JBBS.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vacabulary? There is no better or more faccinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters is the first column anagrams each week. Add the sethers in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND pits SEE equals 7:77. Answer: DEFENDE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

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Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 3.

Pierre Berion has told the story of those fabulous years in "Bloodike" (McClelland and Stewart) a alory so fanastic if it was fletion But this is the events actually occurred Mr. Berton is well qualified to tell the story of the Klond-ike His father crossed the Chillron in 1998 and his our boyhood was spent in Dawson City. As a teen-ager he was a laborer in Klondike mining Many books and articles

handful kept their wealth,

FOR YOUNG READERS

and gondolas and according to beautiful new picture book Miss Brown has given us a simple story about a little atriped cat and a small Ital-ian boy. The story and its charactera are charming, but the greatest appeal of the book, and its real "hero," is Venice. The color and light of Venice are on every luminous page. 'Felice" is the best book

Deadly Purpose. By Robert

Southern California boat on

CRIME CORNER

makes amusing reading.

This take-off on succeptious modern art is one that has been long overdue. Many art lowers are so scared of rejecting a potential Gaugust or Van Gogh that they accept

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magorian of the a recolate, I am going to reach for Mr. Otia to restore my same. Unless I'm very much mistaken, a good many ar lovers are going to chuckle loud mistaken, a good many ar lovers are going to che and long over this portfole of pesky primitives.

THE KLONDIKE BECKONED BUT . . .

TRAGEDY TRAILED HUNT FOR RICHES

STRANGE disease swept the world. Its name was "Klondikitis" and the It was spawned by a rich strike in the Klondika gold fields of the Yukon

in 1896 and reached its fever peak in the next two years. In that period 100,000 per- Klondike gold rush, but few if detail of their impact on the outside world, especially the

sons set out on the trail they any present the atory in such were confident would lead to broad persepective. Mr. Berton wealth, of these some 30,000 has written not only of eventa And he has brought his story 40,000 reached the Klon- in the Yukoo but has told right up to the present time by tracing the history of the men and women who dominate his story through the years, in dike and only 4,000 found gold. A few hundred became rich, a

most cases to a tragic end. In Klondike you read of the name of The Klondike and Cuba Ice Towling and Anti-Yellow Fever Company. Na aponsors proposed to tow iceberga from the Klondike to the South Seas, where, it was believed, they could be trans-termed into and compresses to formed into cold compse alleviate the auffering of feve

PIERRE BERTON

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of the north, a funding

thousands who clawed the ky alopes with torn hands in a frantic effort to cross the trails leading to the land of gold You join in the carsi-val excitement of Dawsoo City where men dapped all night and women were bought and old.
At the end you leave a silent,

burned-out land, sharing with the author the thought that "perhaps somewhere in some untravelled corner of this wilderness, in an undiscovered nook or crampy, there is still And you wonder whether it

might all happen again.

Long Overdue Tax-Off Tells of

Non-Objective Spoofist MR. OTIS, by Stewart Wolbrook (Macmillan, New York)

glaine, might seem remir en of Mandrian. If you look closely, you will observe it is one of the red lines lan't quite long enough and that Mr. Oits has inserted a small self-portrait of the artist tryin to bridge the gap. Next time I find my set conference by the phanta-nagorias of the seminer behint. I am geing to resich for

Betty Colonist

the South Kootenay. The watcher by the trail was Supt. A. D. Kesne of nearby Cariboo Mine, and as the sound Keane of nearby Cartboo Mine, and as the sound of the horse's hooves came nearer in the dark, he alloped his revolver from its hoister and tight-nerved tried in vair, to pierce the forbidding gloom. Finally the bulk of horse and rider loomed within a few feet of him and Keane broke the

'Is that you, Matt?" was his cautious, low-

The rider stopped. Then came the sound of a

down, then up! ft meant that the horseman had a shell in

jet of Emme; aftermath of the revolver's earspulting report was the thump of a failing body. Thus died Matthew Rodertck, and with him the phain clue to \$20,000 worth of stolen gold.

Background of this Kootenay killing dates back three months, to August, '96, when the feature of boom town Camp McKinney was the feature of boom town Camp McKinney was the Cariboo mina. The camp, a rough and wild little settlement, 4,000 feet up Bald Mountain, was only connected to the outside world by Snodgraw' six-horse stage, running between Pentitron and Midway, the former 56 miles wast, the latter, 32

The single main street lined with shacks and eables, included Hugh Cameron's saloon and hotel. There were other small mines at Camp Cariboo, located in 700 by Al McKinney, had been sold to George B. McAulay and James Monoghan, and in 30 they put in a small mill. In the next few years they took a million dollars out of the ground. Every month or so there was a "clean up" when the gold, reduced to small bars, was taken out by stage to the railway at Midway, for

transfer to Spokage.

Nearest Provincial Police were at Midway;

and all points where a hold-up was considered probability of the proposal point of the p

board. In the back of tha rig lay a stout canvas bag containing three bars of gold, two large and one small, weighing altogether 656's ounces, with a present day value of around \$22,000.

The suo was well up over the mountains when Keane found himself jogging along the wagoo road three miles east of Camp McKinney. and approaching a sharp hairpin bend, it was a vantage point where a hidden watcher could keep road under observation uphill and down the road under observation upnul and cown. Which is what was happening, for as the horses eoutlously slid 'round the ateep mountain turn, a masked figure, carrying a Winchester rifle, stepped out from the bush and held one horse's

"I'll take the bag you've got!" ordered tha masked man.
"Come and set it." was Keane's challenging

"Throng it down on the road or I'll but a

"Threw It down on the road or I'll put a bullet through you!" rapped the bandit. Keane. figuring discretion the better part of valor, threw down the bag. "Get going," said the man with the Win-ehester," and don't look back."

As the burkboard proceeded down hill, the bendit picked up the bag containing 35 pounds. of vellow metal, and disapprared into the bush

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'IS THAT YOU, MATT?' . . .

A mile or so down the road, Keane paused. turned, and made his way back to camp to make the shamefaced admission to Monoghan that he'd been held up. Held up. mainly because he hadn't taken the suggested escort.

. . . THERE WERE SOME harsh words exchang ed. Then Monoghan told McAulay to ride to Mid-way and tell the polire, and instructed Kenne to make a check to see if every miner was in camp. Keone reported everyone accounted for. Mono-ghan decided to check himself, and lucky he did, for he found one man not present. He was Matthew Roderick, a miner who had

rie was Matthew Roberts, a miner who had been sick for the past week with a back injury. He had been seen occasionally hobbiling round the camp with the aid of a stick and a home-mada camp with the aid of a sitck and a home-mada crutch, and the old cable he used was frequently visited by sympathetic milers who had brought him on occusion such things as a bottle of whiskey, some dog-sured magazines to read, and fruit and eggs. Roderick, due to leave in a few fruit and eggs. Roderick, due to leave in a rew days, had even been given. 84 after the minera passed round the hat to pay his fare to Seattle. Now his cabin was empty and he was nowhere to be found. While McAulay galloped the 30 odd miles to Midway, Monophan thought he'd check the road three and a half miles.

east of Camp McKinney where the hold-up took place. Looking around the roadside brush he found tracks of a man, and a blackened remains of a fire. Of the masked bandit, not a trare.

Late that afternoon Constables William G.

McMynn and Isaac Dinamore (the latter from Grand Forkst appeared on the scene. They asked

a look at the hold-up spot.

It was Diramore's quick eye that noticed a
squirrel digging in tha ground. 'Dirging for
simething to eat,' mused Dinamore, and he started
to dig, too. He uncovered some applet, a few
egg shells and a whisky bottle, partly full of

From the find deductions were made. For From the find deductions were made. For one thing, the only eggs in camp at that tima were those brought in for the ailing Roderick. Same with the apples. And the whisky bottle, of a peculiar type, bore a label selden then seen. Only piace others like it were found was in a ently nat a taste for this particular brand of pick me up. It was conceded, therefore, that Roderick was the hold-up man, and by this time he was well across the border into Washington, Mystery was: How did he know the gold-would leave that morning? None of the bunkhouse crew knew, and the three executives were posi-

The police made inquiries for the missing man across the border, and sent out the usual

In the bundle was a letter from a rancher called Shuttleworth, living outside Spokane. The ranched had an interesting story to tell.

SEEMS THAT a couple of months before the robbery. Shuttleworth was drinking in a Spokane saloon, when a gabby and slightly-intoxiacquaintance, an acquaintance with possibly a acquaintance, an acquaintance with possibly a law-breaking tendency. He told rancher Shuttle worth of a rare opportunity to acquire some gold bars up in B.C. There was a "nine up there that shipped out gold occasionally The stranger sug-geated holding up the mine office or, better still,

Shuttleworth grinned, wished the stranger back and took his leave. He thought no more about the matter until he read in a Spokane paper about the matter until he reed in a spokene paper of the robbery near the Cariboo mine. Then his mind went back to the stranger in the selom, it was plaio to Monoghan, after he talked to Shuttleworth, that the stranger was none other

than Matthew Roderick.

Meantime, the B.C. Police, pursuing another angle, had word from Pinkerton's Seattle office that they'd run Roderick to earth at 329 Taylor Street, in that city, where he bore a good reputa-tion in the neighborhood, posing as a mining engineer. Roderick made no great show of recent wealth, and what did the Canadian authorities

The Canadians wanted the gold bars more than anything else and counselled a chose watch on Roderick to see if anything developed. That a how it happened that the wife of a Seattle detective settled in next door in Roderick, nd managed to strike up an acquaintance with

... CLICK of a BOLT, CRASH of a SHOT

DEATH HIDES SECRET of STOLEN GOLD



JOHN McCLUSKY ... he saw the last of Camp McKinney.

As the pair got friendly the policewoman reported that Mrs. Roderick had apparently no knowledge of her husbend's crime; that Roderick had recently class out a \$3.000 fully paid-up lifa insurance policy, and with proceeds from a recent big mining deal, the couple was a liftle mora comfortably off. The policewoman stayed with the investigation until early October, when sha

reported that Roderick was about to head east. Word was immediately flashed to Spokane, and in turn to the Provincial Police at Midway, the boundary country. If he had eached the gold perhaps he would return to the mountainaid near Camp Mckinney to pick it up. It would be a neavy thing to do, for he must have known his sudden absence from the camp put him high

A Pinkerion man travelled on the train with Roderick and reported that the suspect got off at Loomis, Washington, where he hired a horse and headed north for the B.C. boundary. With police and mine officials conperating, there were plenty of even to watch Roderick's progress to-ward Kettle Valley, and In a heatily summoned binkhouse meeting at the Carlboo mine, Mono-ghan brieted the miners on what was happening.

Kinney . , . they passed the hat for grubutaka for the alling Roderick. Their help might be needed to trap the return Their help might be needed to trap the return-ing robber.

"One thing is important." Monoghan warned his lleteners. "You musin't stop him, and he mustn't see you. We want to find that gold cache first If he thinks he's been spotted,

The minera were only too willing to help; they remembered the sympathy they wasted on "poor Matt", but more than that, they remembered 84 bucks they'd contributed! Keane was present at the meeting, eager to ing in McAulay and his two partners as special constables. He shought it a good, legal safe-guard in case anyone got hurt.

THAT AFTERNOON the posse members were THAT AFTERNOON libe possee members wers ataked out around Baid Mountain, guarding every approach, and manning every vantage point lead-ing to Camp McKinney. Far down the mountain in a key apot, Keane placed Thomas Graham with an Indian, with their horses carefully hidden. a lone horseman making his way slowly up the mountain trail, and sent a hasty scribbled message by the fudian to Keane.

The bushwise Indian made fast time to deliver the note, and Keane swung a leg over his saddle and told the Indian to lead bim back to Graham. When they met. Graham reported tha lone horse-man had branched off the trail somewhere and was lost to sight. It was dusk now, and Keane told the Indian to go forward on foot and see what he could spot.

In his absence, Keane and Graham crouched by the roadside, waiting. Later, as it got d they separated, one on each side of the trail. It was around 9 o'clock that Keane thought he heard the fndian returning. Then, when he heard the horse, he knew it wasn't tha Indian. Finally came the challenge, and the fatal shot.

When Graham and Keane lit matches to
see who lay on the trail, they found it was

The shot also aroused other mountain watch. ers and eventually Const. McMynn was on theh

"t felt he was pointing the muzzle of the gun loward me, so f fired," was Kesne's ex-

By lantern light It was discovered the dead man was wearing under his shirt a heavy canvas over his shoulders. Besides his Winchester he



REGINALD GARDOM . . . he knew the mea whom Roderick rebbed

had a revolvar. Both weapons were badly rusted, as if they had been cached somewhere in the ground. His pockets revealed a piece of candle, a Southern Pacific timetable, a pair of goggles and some apare change.

ft was plain to those concerned that Keane's shot had done more than kill Matt Roderick; it also ended all chance of discovering the stolen gold. To this day, it's said, it's still safely hidden in the vicinity of old Camp McKinney.

As a man had been killed, there was an

inquest: and as a result Keane was charged with Meantime a wire to Seattle got the Seattle police on the job, and two detectives hastened to 329 Taylor with a search warrant and the news for Mrs. Roderick that her husband was shoot Easter of the bouse revenled the life

sean, search of the noise revealed the life insurance policy, and in a tin box about \$1,000 in \$20 gold pieces. There was no sign of raw Keane came up for trial at the Vernon Assure in June 1897, before Mrs. Justice Angus

McCell A jury found him guilty, and in sentenc-ling him, the Judge remarked, "You have been found guilty in a technical and legal sense" and

BY THE EARLY 1980s the properties at Camp McKinney were petering out, an finally the Cari-boo mine also closed down. Dnly tha vacant buildings remained, and with the extension of the Kettle Valley railway, stage co-ches soon ceased to pass through the ghost town on their mountain

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heard of anyone discovering !"

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For year deverted Camp desclinery nestine on Bald Montains like a pioner some et at. Them on Bald Montains like a pioner some et at. Them on the second some et at. The second some et fol years, which made him almost the town's longest resident when he retind (after 27 years with the Forest Brunch) to live in Victoria, nine years ago. He and his good wir. Annabelle, have been married 16 years, and their two daughters are Mrs. W. G. Acres of Prince George and Mrs.

are Mrs. W. G. Acres of Prince George and Mrs. Duncan Smith of Victoria. Duncan Smith of Victoria. If was while John McCll sky was district to the property of the property of

He found his hande really full when another blaze started up the mountain near Camp He found his hande really full when another hig blaze started up the mountain near Camp McKinney. To stay the flamis they backfired near the old mining village, and then, practically list main street McKinsky and his crew found hemselves "plinched in" by Bames from two directions. As the fire caught hold of building after building. It was jout by the akin of their after building. It was jout by the akin of their after building. It, was just by the skin of their teeth that McClusky and his sine escaped. But the fire spelled finis to the stanty town where Matthew Moderick planned his build body. It was before the fire reached a dangerous stage, McClusky told me sital he went through some of the old cabins and found lettels and documents dating back to the 60s some learning fearly day

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So far as the lost gold to be is concerned,
some think that Roderick took the analier gold
bar out with him after caching the other two. bar out with him after cachi with either two. The atump of candle and the go use in his pecket might be a clus—clue that the sold is buried in some old, descrited mine shaff like the Eureka or the Okanagan or some of those abandoned around 1806. Some of course, were flooded. Did this perhaps account for the orgales?

Anyway three stills evers a bance for some-

our who can put all the facte ogether, to apell out \$20,000 in gold bare!

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Rope Hurled to Rescue

Screams Bring Help To Drowning Boy



Numbed Lad Hangs to Log

Vandals Kick Holes In Unfinished Home

Last Lighted Home Tour Will Be Made Tonight



Christmax Baby [1920] Greetz 1958 Model Chriatmas baby Jim Ryan, the Colonist photo rapher who was born Dec. 25, 1920, in Regina, was of ellighted with Victoria's first Christmas '58 bat that he just had to get in the picture. With big but Jim are little Baby Ollsen, fourth son of Gladys Ollsen, Munn Road, R.R. 3, and St. Joseph

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Tis the Season To Be Married

Even the Christmas season with its festivities, turkey dinners and plum pudding does not atand in the way of the one social function that knows no

The churches of Victoria are brightly lit with candles and Christmas trees; holly, cedar and poinsettian grace the altars and pews as December brides and grooms take their yows.

Here are some Victoria couples who have made this season the most feative of their lives.



Carrying a huge bouquet of roses, Mrs. Timothy Hives walks down the aisle of Saint Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, on the arm of her husband. She is the former Penelope Anne Searle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Royal Oak, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hives, Pineline Road.—(Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



As her groom and officiating elergyman Rev. Dougha Carr look on, Mrs. M. H. Leadley signs the marriage register at Centennial United Church. Mrs. Leadley is the former Bernice

Elizabeth Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Birch, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leadley.— (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)



Yards of Isce and pleated tulle made up the bridal gown of Mrs. Ricard James Stone, pictured with her husband, following a ceremony in Centennial United Church. She is the former Marilyn Diane Riddler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riddler and her groom is the son of Mrs. I. Stone. Both are from Victoria.—(Photo by Paul Jonesa.)



Sprinkled with snow-like confettl are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eilington on their way to a reception at the

Club Sirocco following their marriage in the chapel at Jubilee Hospital.— (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



On their way to their weekling reception are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laston Courtnail fullewing a ceremony in St. Mark's Angliein Church. The briefe is Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carver, Gorp: Rond West, and her grown is the grandon of Mr. H. J. Courtnail and replies of Misc. M. H. Courtnail, Deal Street.—(Physto by Paul Joneau)



Now residing on Ker Avenue is this Victoria bridal couple pictured at their reception in King Road Hall following a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Coffee. The peretty bride is the niere of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pendra's, Pembroke Street.—(Photo by Chevrona Studio.)



Hand in hand, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thomas Heal cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Orange Hall following their marriage in Gorge Prebyterian Church. The pretty bride is the former Danne Sillis, daughter of Sirs. Agres Steele, Admiratia Road. The new lyweds are living on Tolmie Avenue.—(Photo by Chevrous Studie)



Cutting their rose-lopped wedding cake at Holymod House are Mr. and Mrs. C. Hopkins following a ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The charming brite the former Marian Tait, it disuplies of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Curry of Victoria, wore as her "Something, God" a 37-year-fold, filligree tiars to hold her vell.—(Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

'Tup' Is Included in Holiday Fun

Tup, the family's golden labrador, is definitely included in holiday festivities at the home of Mr. and Manual Turnshitt Drake, St. Charles Street. Monty, age 4½, Guy, 22 months old and 10-year-old Elizabeth ponder the mystery of floating candles. —(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

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GANGES Mrs G H. Holmes was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Woman's Auxiliary

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